German Diplomat Calls On President

President and Bernstorff Sit Side By Side and Chat In Friendly Fashion.

WILSON WORKS ON NEW NOTE

Second Communication Will Be Laid Before Cabinet and Sent At Once.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.ambassador, had an audience

ambassador, had an audience with president Wilson today at noon concerning development between the linited States and Germany.

The ambassador motored to the white house through a downpear of min. The president, ewaring a cotaway suit, appeared in the blue room promptly at 12 oclock. The ambassador was in a formal frock attire.

Chat Side by Side.

The ambassador and the president sal down on a davenpert and began a half hour talk. Insamuch as the conference was of as informal character, no amounts and the president was expected to be made.

It was undersiond, however, that the collect of the ambassador's call was to points in the last, american note upon which the United States is determined to insist, and to give the president an idea of the German viewpolat.

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Italian Ambassador Arrives.

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Heports that the ambassador had made any definite proposals were generally discounsed. The president has already begun the preparation of the next note to Germany, and it was not expected that the call of the ambassador would have any material effect on either its sense or its wording.

Immediately after his visit to the white house, count Hernstorff returned to the embassy and went into a conference with the head of the chancelors. It appeared that he was about to communicate with Berlin.

May Send Note Friday.

With the exception of the hour divided between the terman and Italian nambassadors, president Wilson spent entire morning in his study working on the new note which afficials expect will go before the calumet Friday and be dispatched to Berlin immediately afterward.

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"Save Women First," Says Youth, Pinned in Wreck; Dies Just After Rescue

Dallas, Texas, June 1.—Alexander McKay, a department store clerk, one of six persons killed in an automobile accident here Monday night, died attempting to console the other elections McKay was one of a party of 25, most of whom were planed beneath as automobile truck which overturned while returning from an orphans' home entertainment.

While pinned to the ground by a steel stanchion pleveling his left side McKay talked calmiy to his fellow sufferers, trying to quiet hysterical women. When rescuers arrived he insisted the women he freed first. He died a few minutes after he had been released by the mawing of the steel rod.

MILLIONAIRE IS FINED ON STATUTORY CHARGE

of adultery and was fined \$100 and costs.

Foster was arrested in Mobile in Jaruary, 1914, at a prominent hotel in Jaruary, 1914, at a prominent hotel in company with Delilah Bradley of Pemberton, N. J., his 17 year old stenographer, on a charge of violatin, the Muon white slave law, and after a preliminary trial was released on \$1000 hond. The state case was made later. The case in the federal court is still pending.

Will Be Guests of El Paso Thursday and Friday This Week



Estimated Plurality Over Whiffen in Los Angeles Election About 5000.

Los Angelos, June I - Charles E. Se-bastian, chief of police, is today mayor of Los Angeles, according to indications of the nearly completed count of votes in Tuceday's election. His estimated plurality over Frederick J. Whiffen, president of the city council, was 5000 votes.

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White house officials declined to make any statement regarding count Bernstorff's visit, earling the engagement was made at the sumbassador request and that it would be improper for the president to say anything concerning it.

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Przemysł is tightening. The official announcement from the Berlin war office today states that further entrenchments to the north of the city have been cantured, although the Russian military authorities assert that attacks on these outlying fortifications have been repulsed. The German war office airs announced that during the month of May more than 196,000 Russians were taken prisoners.

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Heavy Fighting Near Arran—Severe fighting occurred Tuesday on the wastern end of the Franco-Belgian front north of Arran The French war office claims that the allies penetrafed Neuville and captured everal houses as well as trenches near the town. The Berlin announcement, however, asserts this attack was repulsed.

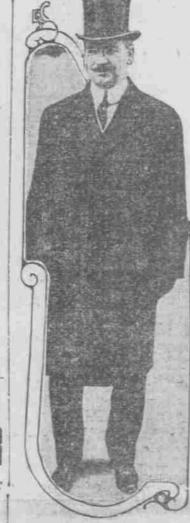
British Silps Terpederd—
The British steamer Saidleh from Alexandria. Egypt, for Hull, was torpedned Tuesday in the North sea. Seven persons, including a weman, were drawned, and 41 survivors were landed at Chatham.

Belkings Want Territory—
The attitude of Roumania is said in London to be causing concern in Berlin. The feeling is expressed in some quarters there that Austria-Hungary should make territorial concessions to insure Roumania's sentrality. A Bucharest dispatch to Paris says fluigaria has obtained territorial granus from Roumania's neutrality. A Bucharest dispatch to Paris says fluigaria has obtained territorial granus from Roumania's neutrality. A Bucharest dispatch to Paris says fluigaria has obtained territorial granus from Roumania.

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large number of severe fights, of which the most bitterly contested was at Lisowice.

At this point the Russians had entrenched themselves strongly. Their trenches were protected by harbed wire entanglements. Once these had been taken, the Teutonic forces encountered strong defences along the railroad embankment. Finally the village itself was stormed.

The Enselans fired Lisowice and other villages in the vicinity when the attacking parties approached. Among the binzing houses a night hattle with bayonets and clubs touk piace.

The Russians offered strong resistance on retreating, bringing up new forces for one counter attack after another. The Austro-German troops, nevertheless, drove them back and pushed ferward half way to the Duiester Iver.

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The assertion is made in Berlin that the capture of three forth near Frzemysi and the victory at Stry indicate the complete expuision of the Bussians from Gallein. The last railroad line available for the Russians out of Frzemysi already is under fire.

British Flyer Shet Dewn.
The war office today gave out the following statement:

"We shot down a British flying machine at Bixschoote." The occupants, one Beiglan and one British officer, were taken priseners.

"The sugar refinery east of Souches, into which the French penetrated yearleiday afternoon, has been recaptured by as. An attack begun by the French against our position at and south of Neuville during the evening was fepulsed."

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In the month of may, SSI officers and 263,869 men were taken prisoners in the southeastern theater of war, while 251 cannon and 578 mechine guns were captured. Of these numbers, the capturing of 409 officers, including two generals; 153,254 men, 169 cannon, including 28 heavy ones, and 401 machine guns is to the credit of the troops under Gen. Mackensen. Including prisoners taken in the eastern theater of the war, the total number of Hussians who have fallen into the hands of the Germanic allied troops during the month of May, amounts to about 1000 officers and more than 200,000 men.

SIX MEN, ONE WOMAN, DIE WHEN SHIP IS TORPEDOED

London, Keer. June 2.—The British steamer Saidieh, from Alexandria. Egypt, for Liverpool, was torpedoed Tuesday in the North sea. Seven members of the crew, including a stewardess, were drowned. Forty-one survivors were innded today.

ASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.—
President Woodrow Wilson's warning to the leaders in the Mexican revolutions that they must restore peace and put an end to anarchy or face the condition of seeing the United States do it, is as follows:

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"For more than two years revointionary conditions have existed in
Mexico. The purpose of the revointion was to rid Mexico of men
who ignored the constitution of the
republic and used their power in
contempt of the right of its people
and with these purposes the people of the United States instinctively and generously sympathized.
But the lenders of the revolution
in the very hour of their success,
have disagreed and turned their
arms against one another.

NO COOPERATION. NO COOPERATION.

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"All professed the same object; they are nevertheless unwilling to cooperate. A central authority at Mexico City is no sooner set up than it is undermined and its authority denied by those who expected to support it.

"Mexico is appparently no nearer a solution of her transien froubles than she was when the revolution lirst kindled. And she has been swept by a civil war as if by fire. Her crops are Jestroyed, her fields

He unseeded, her work cattle are conflacated for the use of the armed factions, her people flee to the mountains to escape being drawn into munvilling bloodshed, and no man seems to see or lend the way to peace and settled order.
NO PROTECTION FOR ANYONE.

"There is no proper protection for her own citizens or for the citizens of other nations within her

for her own citizens or for the citizens of other nations within her territory.

"In these circumstances the people and government of the United States cannot stand indifferently by and do nothing to serve their neighbors. They want nothing for themselves in Mexico. Lenat of all do they desire to settle her affairs for her or claim any right to do so. But neither do they wish to see after rain come upon her, and they deem it their daty as friends and neighbors to lend any ald they properly can to any instrumentality which promises to be effective in bringing about a settlement which will embody the real objects of the revolution—constitutional government and the rights of the people.

MEXIC ANS SIGK AT HEART.

"Patriotic Mexicans are sick at heart und ery out for pence and for every self saccifice that may be necessary to procure it. The people ery out for aid and will presently hate as much as they fear every mad in their country or out of it, who stands between them and their

daily brend.

"It is time, therefore, that the government of the United States should frankly atote the policy which, in these extraordinary circumstances, it becomes its duty to. nshopt. It must presulty do what it has not hitherto done or felt at liberty to do, lend its netlive moral support to some man or group of men, if anch may be found, who can rally the suffering people of Mexico to their support in an effort to ignore, if they cannot unite, the warring factions of the country, return to the constitution of the republic so long in abeyance and set up a government at Mexico City which the great powers of the world can recognize nud deal, with, a government with whom the program of the revolution will be a business and not merely a pintform, MAY PORCE U. S. TO ACT.

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"I therefore publicly and very
solemnly call upon the leaders in
Mexico to net, to net, together, and
to net promptly for the relief and
redemption of their prostrate country. I feel it to be my duty to fell
them that, if they cannot accommodate their differences and unite for
this great purpose within a very
short time, this government will be
constrained to decide what means
should be employed by the United
Nates in order to help Mexico save
herself and serve her people."

President Notifies Mexican

Leaders That Conditions Must Be Improved.

PRESIDENT HINTS AT INTERVENTION

Urquidi Says Villa People Hold Precisely the Same View Toward Mexico.

TEW YORK, June 2.—Gen. Villa's representative in New York city, Francisco Urquidi, said he was much gratified by president Wilson's new policy toward Mexico, as embodied in the vigorous warning from Washington today.

"That is fine," senor Urquidi said after That is one, senor Urquidi said after reading president Wilson's pronouncement to the Mexican leaders. "That is just what we expected from president Wilson. To be perfectly frank, I might say that we—the Villa people—have tried, on more than one occasion, to de just what president Wilson has suggested. Mr. Carranza, however, is a very hard-headed man.

Demands More Territory
From Austria As Price
Of Neutrality.

GERMANY URGES
AUSTRIA TO YIELD

ONDON, Eng., June 2.—Rumania is now occupying the "met, of unperfect of a solider for concessions to the new coarse of the surprouds and the trenches describes the importance of the solider for concessions to present the solider for the structure of the Norwegian steamship Known and that furnish like the structure of the Norwegian steamship Known and the Engineery and the State of the trenches describes the solider for concessions to prevent the solider for concessions to the solider for the solider for concessions to the solider for concessions to the solider for the

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ROUMANIAN DEMANDS, RUMOR

Berne, Switzeriand, June 2.—Reports received here from Austria state Boumanian's demands upon Austria state Boumanian's demands upon Austria Hongary as the price of further Roumanian near traility will be refused. This is said to have been the sense of a meeting of the Monday, representatives from Berlin belong present. It is understood that the relations between Austria and Roumanian are altrandy strained.

Prof. Baselico, a Roumanian deputy, in an article in the Geneva Journal, calignales that the Roumanian asymptom in an article in the Geneva Journal, calignales that the Foomanian strategists a problem on a new 400 mile front.

A Copenhagen dispatch on April 22 quoted the Boumanian minister to Italy as havings said that Houmanian minister to Italy as havings said that Houmanian had demanded cessions of territory from Austria in return for remaining neatral in the war, but that Austria had refused to acquises. Just what these sailegad demanded versions of territory from Austria in return for remaining neatral in the war, but that Austria had refused to acquises. Just what these sailegad demanded versions of territory from Austria in return for remaining neatral in the war, but that Austria had refused to acquises. Just what these sailegad demanded versions of territory from Austria without having received the minister was resported to have said that there existed a defensive alliance between Roumania and Italy and that Houmania without having received the maintion of Houmania.

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of eight aeroplanes, for the de-fense of the principal gateway of the nation, is he stationed at Gov-

Galveston, Tex., June 1.—Capt. Kessel of the Norwegian steamship Kronstad which arrived here today from Ardrossan, told of a narrow escape from attack by a German submarine. On May 5, while the Kronstad was about 40 miles off Cork, a German plunger appeared.

The captain said he ordered his engine stopped and then saw a torpedo fired at his vessel, whereinon he ordered full speed ahead. The torpedo crossed the steamer's wake barely six feet astern. The Kronstad's name and colors were plainly minted on her sides. She was in hallast.

GERMANY PLACES HERSELF

Rumania Wants Transylvania. Rumania is understood to have suggested to Austria-Hungary a willing-ness to receive Transylvania as compensation for Rumanian neutrality. If the upper left hand quarter were removed from a square, the quarter might represent Transylvania and the remainder Rumania, as it is at present. As a matter of fact, Transylvania is rather more than one-fourth as large as Rumania. It is separated from Rumania by the Transylvanian Alps. ABOVE LAW, SAYS "TIMES"

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London, Eng., June 5.—"Germany places herself above law," says the London Times, editorially discussing Germany is continuing the use of deadly gases against the allied trenches and the (Continued on Page 1, Col. 5).

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FOR VACATION

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days ago with a cargo of rifles to proceed to the statement. Is high official quast transferring the cargo to a German torped beat.

DUKE OF APILIA IS

Boine, Haly, June 2.—The duke of Apulia, aged 17, has, with the permission of the king of Italy, and departed for the front, according to the Idea Nature of the Idea Nature of Italy, and departed for the front, according to the Idea Nature of Italy, and departed for the front, according to the Idea Nature of Italy, and departed for the front, according to the Idea Nature of Italy, and departed for the front, according to the Idea Nature of Italy, and departed for the front, according to the Idea Nature of Italy, and departed for the front, according to the Idea Nature of Italy, and departed for the front, according to the Idea Nature of Italy, and departed for the front, according to the Idea Nature of Italy, and departed for the front, according to the Idea Nature of Italy, and departed for the front, according to the Idea Nature of Italy, and departed for the front, according to the Idea Nature of Italy, and departed for the front, according to the Idea Nature of Italy, and departed for the front, according to the Idea Nature of Italy, and departed for the front, according to the Idea Nature of Italy, and the permission of the king of Italy, and departed for the Idea Nature of Italy, and departed for the Idea Nature of Italy, and Italy Italy

TURKEY HAS 275,000

MEN AT DARDANELLES
Athena Grosco, Juno 2 — It is estimated, according to advices received
here, that Turkey has 275,000 men defending the Dardanelles and Constantinople. The positions held by some
of the groups are of great Datural
strength.

AUSTRIA WILL REFUSE

ROUMANIAN DEMANDS, RUMOR

Wheatfield R. F. D., Globe, Ariz., May 28, 1915. Editor El Paso Herald:

Enclosed find renewal for our subscription to The Herald for one year. We think lots of The Herald and will always want it. Yours very truly, Ida Farguhar.

Mexico Will Be Wise To Realize That the President's Mind Has Changed